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WE have no authority other than our own regret it if (as we hope) there is not to be observation and digestion for stating that a rupture. Evidently in Tokyo last evening the relations existing between China and the boulevardiers were showing excitement, Japan are by no means so critical as some and this tension had been communicated to newspapers have been suggesting they are, our representative in the Japanese capit il, and as our Tokyo correspondent would who very properly lost no time in informing seem last evening to have thought them. us of what he heard. The suggestion of prison. The present comments are offered to the the messages is too grave, however, to be public, not so much to allay alarm, as to hastily accepted, and we trust that in the dissociate ourselves from the alarmists, course of the next day or two more reassur-We are reluctant to believe that either ing news will come. China or Japan is in a belligerent mood, and we cannot understand what can have happened as an excuse for fighting. It must have been evident to careful readers that the "latsu Maru" incident was one to be settled by a simple determination of facts, facts easily ascertainable by those prepared to investigate with open minds and we have therefore not presumed to take sides in the arguments better left to the responsible diplomats. That there could have been so much argument at all in connection with so open and simple an affair is due to the peculiar conditions that have been allowed to grow up previous to the incident. It is hardly necessary to Federated Malay States, is about to retire on responsible for the curious divergence of has already left for England on three-months' yiews that we have noticed, and it should leave prior to retiring.

In connection with the St. John Ambulancethe sufficient to point out that so far Association, a series of lectures to ladies on the Chinese authorities have shown them-"Home Nursing" will be given by Dr. W. V. selves amenable to argument. We may M. Koch, in St. Paul's College, on Fridays briefly review some of the numerous The first lecture will be given on the 13th inst. questions outstanding between Japan and China, all of which together have failed CO., (we confidently assert) to revive any probability of a recurrence of the crisis of 1894. The forestry question on the right

be anything more than a more Chinese

bluff, the Japanese Forestry office having

proceeded with its operations; and China

has been similarly undetermined over the

fishery rights on the Manchurian coast,

letting the main contentions of the Japanese

matter of any vital importance. The

conducted as at present until the supple-

ment has been signed. Any delay in the,

negotiations on this question will have little

Governments have likewise come within

measurable distance of solution, only a

point or two still remaining unsettled. The

is working satisfactorily and no obstacles

are now met with. This question is not of

the settlement a matter of first importance,

cause no special inconvenience to Jupan.

The dispute between Japan (on behalf of

Korea) and China regarding the border

district of Chientao is still a matter of

negotiation, it is true, but us has

already been explained in this journal,

that is a very ancient dispute, and now that

the excitable underlings on both sides have

central authorities will fail to effect a

permanently amicable settlement - though

not so quickly, perhaps, as impatient

outsiders seem to think desirable. Authority

has been claimed further for the statement

that concerning the matter of the Customs

in North Manchuria with the object of put-

ting goods coming into China overland on

the same level as those by sea, an intimation

was received in Tokyo recently that a

Customs House had been opened. While it is

to be regretted that the opening was delayed

for so long, now that the Customs House

has actually been opened, all complaints

should cease. Should any delinquencies

occur in the operation of the Customs in

North Manchuria the Government would be

prepared to do its utmost to rectify matters.

The question of the working of the Peng-

obibu colliery is still unsolved because it is

as yet undecided in which direction the

track of the Mukden-Antung Railway shall

be laid. The colliery question itself could

be settled at any time, but circumstances

tions until a decision was arrived at concern-

Prior to the incident of the "Tatsu

Maru," in fact, it was claimed that all

questions outstanding between China and

Japan were either settled or in a fair way to

be settled. Apparently China for her part

has discovered that there is no profit in

and so far as Japan is concerned, being still

on her best behaviour as the cynosure of

foreign Powers, she is unlikely to go to any

extreme without first having ample excuse

It may be a disappointment to the sensa-

tion-mongers to see a peaceful settlement

of all their disputes, but no one else will

The English Mail of the 8th February was

Last week there were no plague cases. There

Mr. Michael Breen, Mr. A. E. Wood, and

There was a good attendance at the Theatre

Mr. Leonard Wray, I.S.O., Director of

Royal last night when the Bandmann Opera

Mr. John D. Lloyd have been appointed Cadets

were 26 cases of smallpox, of which 22 ended

delivered in London on the 7th inst.

in the Hongkong Civil Service.

Runaway Girl."

attempts to bluff or bully her old vassal,

did not allow of the completion of negotia .

ing the Mukden-Antung railway.

The New York Herold (Paris edition) states that in addition to the United States submarines Porpoise and Shark, going to the Philippines, the Grampus and the Pike, now on the P office coast, will be kent to Manila on colliers this bank of the Yalu has long since ceased to

> Mr. F. J. Abbolt, who takes onarge of the and O. Company's business in Hongkong during the absence of the Hon, Mr. Hewett, has for some years been the Company's Agent at Yokohama, Previously Mr. Abbott had charge of the Kobe agency.

pass, and merely guibbling over certain The Orient Line have placed orders for five uninteresting details. It has been stated large-sized steamers for their new Australian mail service with the Fairfield Company, Glasthat the question of Jup mese mails in China amounts to little more than the conclusion gow; John Brown (Limited), Clydebank; the London and Glasgow Company, Glasgow | and of a supplement to the Postal Treaty exist-Workman, Clark, and Co., Belfast. ing between the two countries. It is not a

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 8th March, 1908, shows that of non-Chinese there were 389 to the Library and 122 to the Museum and of Chinese 165 to the former and 2,879 effect on the postal service. On the matter | the latter. The Library was therefore used by 554 persons and the Museum by 3, 01. of the telegraphs, the views of the two

Mr. H. Chevalier, who for the past twelve months has been acting as Resident of Labuan and Brunei and H.B.M. Consul for British Nor h Borneo and Sarawak, has left for Sing-Japanese telegraphic service in Manchuria spore in order to take over the duties of Acting British Resident of Pahang, pending the selection of a successor to Mr. Wray, who has such a nature to make the hurrying on of proceeded on leave prior to retiring from the and the delay in the negotiations can

In addition to the appropriation to build two battleships of the Delaware class instead of the four recommended by the Navy Department, the United States House of Representatives Committee recommend the building of ten destroyers and eight submarines. A total appropriation of \$101,0 00,000 (£20,200,000) for the fiscal year is requested for the naval establish-

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has confirmed the sentence of ten years imposed on Captain Van Schaick, the commander of the steamer "General Slocum," which was burnt in New York Bay three and a helf years ago, and 1,020 lives lost Captain Van Schaick, who is seventy years of age, was married last May to a nurse who was a conspicuous worker at the time of the disaster.

A fine of \$80 was yesterday imposed on a fisherman from Lama Island for being in illegal possession of ammunition. He had reported to Inspector Dymond that others were using dynamite for fishing in order to divert attention from his own operations but the Inspector had his suspicions aroused, and, on raiding the informer's house, found 15 lbs of dynamite and a number of detonators and fuses. The latter were confiscated.

At Sunderland the affairs of Sir James Laing and Sons (Limited) were discussed in a more as if the shock was a thing of the past, and reports were current to the effect that a reconstruction was probable and that every oreditor would be paid in full. It was argued that so magnificent a property, modern and adequate in for want of sapital.

At the Magistracy yesterday two coolies were hours' stocks and one to three weeks' imprison-

Senhor Franco, the ex-Premier of Portugal, arrived at Madrid on his way to Paris. An intimate friend who saw him states that the ex-Premier left Lisbon in order to "clear the atmosphere, and not because he was afraid of being attacked by hostile political factions." Thousands of people were flocking to Lisbon to witness the funeral ceremony. Hotel accommodation and carriages were at a premium. the water. Then they were given a new line Franco's Government have been repealed, and place. The delay was also caused by a misthree Republican deputies were released from take in surveying, details of which would

article to the career of Mr. Alexander Grant, of Manchester, one of the newly-appointed thing. In consequence of these mistakes in King's Counsel. Mr. Grant began life as a volving extra work plaintiffs' resources were half-timer in a Lancashire mill at the age of orippled and they could not put on the P. N. H. Jones ... ... nine. In 1878 he obtained an exhibition at the additional men when defendants asked them. boy in 1884. His father having died in 1881 he would have had the works completed within E. W. Terry... was dependent entirely on his own resources, but he secured an open scholarship at Merton explain the case in greater detail with the aid College, and followed this up by taking a first of plans, etc. in classical moderations, a first in classical greats, a first in law, a second in the B.C.L. examination, the Eldon Law Scholarship, and a Fellowship at All Souls. He returned to Manchester to become Lecturer in Jurispru/ dence and Roman Law at Owens College, and to read for the Bar. Mr. Grant was called at. the Inner Temple in 1804, having obtained a world to discuss outstanding questions, and Company gave an enjoyable production of "The cortificate of honour at the Final Bar Examination. For some years past he has mail paper been one of the most prominent and successful advocates in the Lancashire Chancery Court. analyse the mixed feelings that are pension, after twenty-six years' service. He He was the Liberal candidate for the Ecclesali Division of Sheffield at the last General Election. He is only forty-two years of age.

# TELEGRAMS.

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ALARMING SIGNS?

Tokyo, March 9th. 6.15 p.m.

The negotiations regarding the Tatsu. Maru" incident are said to have taken an unfavourable turn. The Foreign Office here declines to spea oured that sealed orders have been sent to the squadron at Kyushu.

6.20 p.m. The warships at Sasebo are said to be busy preparing to leave for activity is apparent at Navy Head-

> SUPREME COURT. Monday, 9th March.

> IN-SUMMARY JURISDICTION

BRIORE THE CHEEF JUSTICE (SIE F. PIGGOTT) AND MR. J. ORANGE AS ASSESSOR.

A BIG CLAIM.

In the action Lau Yeong Wood and Lam Choy against the Standard Oil Company of New York the plaintiffs claimed for \$70,030 from the defendants alleged to be due for work done and material supplied on defendants' premises at Laichikok. Mr. M. Slade, instructed by Mr. Hastings, of Messrs Hastings and Hastings, appeared for the plaintiffs and the Hon. Mr. H. E. Poliock, K.C., instructed by Mr. Atkinson, from the office of Messrs Deacon Looker and Descon appeared for the defendants.

Mr. Slade, in opening, said that the question which his Lordship had to decide was the amount of work which had been done by the plaintiffs in this action. The question as to whether any clauses of the contract could be relied upon as a defence to this action as set up in the statement of defence had already been decided by his Lordship in the negative. His Lordship had decided that the contract had been rescinded and that the plaintiffs had a right to recover the value of the work done.

Mr. Pollock-I must not be taken as admitting this.

His Lordship-No, no. Mr. Slade said that was the decision of this Court in July last. Apart from the defences based upon the terms of the contract the defendants assert that the damage which was done to these works by the typhoon of 18th September 1906 was caused by the negligent hopeful spirit. Many were beginning to talk way in which the plaintiffs had executed the work, that is to say that the works were weaker than they ought to have been and therefore fell easily before the fury of the elements. Plaintiffs' reply to that defence was that the works which were executed by the 18th every respect, could not conceivably go down eptember had been executed in accordance with the designs of the engineer in charge of the works but that by reason of the faulty nature of the design the works were weak and sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment and four insufficient. Then the defendants claim to have been entitled to turn plaintiffs off the work ment and four hours' stocks for thefts committed | by reason of the delays in carrying out the work from the Castle, the residence of Mr. G. K. because they said there were not sufficient men Hall Brutton. The third defendant stole boots | employed thereon, but plaintiffs' replies to that, belonging to the mafoo of the establishment and were manifold. Plaintiffs aver that defendants the first two came to the house with a letter and were insisting upon them to repair the errors while there stole clothing belonging to a guest. In design at their expense and that the delays Mr. Brutton prosecuted the defendants himself. were caused by the faulty estimate of the quantities required. Defendants gave them quantities which were considerably exceeded, and there was an enormous difference between the amounts called for and those required. The delay was also caused by the eggregious mistake in selecting the place where foundations were J. C. Gow to be laid for the pier. The line had to be altered no fewer than five times and each time they had brought the work to the surface of Various restrictive measures imposed by Senhor | and had to put in more stones in a new be given later, whereby the plaintiffs had to put in 94 inches all over the work, extra E. S. Carruthers ... The Manchester Guardian devotes a leading filling, extra walls, extra height etc., and for which defendants would not pay any-Manchester Grammar School; and was head If those mistakes had not been made plaintiffs contract time. Mr. Slade then proceeded to

The hearing was adjourned.

STEAMSHIP RATES. ANOTHER INCREASE.

The important conference of passenger agents and steamship owners from all parts of the been sitting in London for several days, says a

All the leading British and Continental lines engaged in the American and Colonial passenger trade took part in the deliberations. It is believed that a basis of agreement has been arrived at, and that it will involve an increase of rates.

YACHTING.

R.H.K.T.C. A good start was made at nine o'clock on Sunday in the cruiser race by the following boats-"La Cigale" (A. Bune), "Thistle" (T. G. Weall), "Miranda." (H. K. Brutton), " Shipe (Hon. H. E. Pollock), "Australian" (Kewi Department estimates, Mr. Inukai, one of the Bros.), "Syren" (Hon, H. Keswick), "Eileen" (P. W. Goldring). .

The course was from the Police Pier at Kowloon, round a rook to the north east Ling Ning and back, about 31 miles. The wind was north-east, light at the start, but increasing in force. The boats kept well together until entering the Sulphur Channel, except "Eileen" which did not get a very good start. After passing through the Channe "La Cigale," "Snipe," "Miranda" "Australian" made a straight course for the rock, passing close to Lamma Island, but the for publication, but it is freely rum- "Syren, and "Thistle" bore away further to the westward passing about a away from Lammah Island. The was reached by the "Syren" about 11,20, closely followed by the "Miranda, "Australian" and "La Cigale," all rounding within two minutes. The "Syren gave the rock a wide berth and the other three luffed round inside her course which brought all four boats practically level again. destinations unknown. Considerable | Snipe" was about five minutes after "La the company; and from personal experience he Cigale" and the "Thistle" about half an our after the leading boat. The "Eileen" not obverved to go round the rock as she was far astern of the others. The heavy swell Kaishe, the Daito Steamship Company and the near the rock was in the "Schooner's" favour and she gained a long lead of the rest of the fleet but did not sail so closs to the wind on making a tack to the eastward she weathered all the boats except "L' Cigule." The "Schooner" and "Cutter" kept near

to Lamma Island in the beat homeward and he found the Chinese staffs in the company's gained by doing so. When about a mile, to the south of Green Island "La Cigale" had the misfortune to lose her bowsprit in squall but quickly get in the broken gear and continued her course. The "Syren" was then only a couple of hundred yards astern of her but was never able to get ahead. In fact steamers was advertised to leave Nunking at 10 "La Cigale" appeared to sail better in the strong wind with only her main and staysails. There was a nice strong breeze in the harbour and the "Snipe" made up a lot of lost ground on the "Miranda" and "Australian" came in third, winning the second prize on

The finish was timed as below

- Corrected -1 5 1 8 2 "Snipe" ..... 3 13 20 3 La Cigale" ..... 2 45 56 2.45.564. " Miranda" 2 29 51 5 " Australi an "..... 3 28 51 2 33 51 The rest did not finish. H.K.C.Y.C.

The seventh club race for both classes was sailed on Sunday, round north Fairway Buoy and Trocas Rocks. Seven one-design boats started, and four of the handicap class. Therewas a fresh nor'-easter blowing, and dreaching seas. "Asthore" won in the one class and "Dorothy" in the other. Times were:

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# VOLUNTEER RESERVES.

The following are the highest scores made during the month of February. GOVERNOR'S AND CHATER CUP, AT 200 YARDS.

64 mor.==64 58 + 6 = 64A. Mackenzie... El. S. Carrathers ... H. T. Richardson ... Yeung Kee There were 22 entries. THE MAY CUPS AT 200 YARDS. CLASS A.

W. L. Leask ... 19 + 10 = 29Yeang Kee There were 19 entries, THE BEEKELEY CUP. 600 YARDS.

P. P. J. Wodehouse R. Baker .. There were 16 entries.

THE DOUGLAS CUP AT 800 YARDS. There were 9 entries. The week end Pools were won as follows.

8th and 9th Feb. E. W. Terry... 48+10='8 15th and 16th Feb., W. Dobbs ... 51+18=67 22nd and 23rd Feb., A. Blowey ... 53+12=65

The announcement that a native Indian official will eventually succeed the British officer as trade agent at Gyangtse shows that the policy of the Home Government is one of especially the question of passenger rates, has | thorough withdrawal from Tibet. The precedentthat an Indian official suffices at-Gartok, in Western Tibet, cannot be effectively pleaded as the trade there is unimportant, whereas a steady increase has occurred by the Gyangtee-Chumbi route. The inevitable result of the change will be a rapid decline.

STEAMSHIP SUBSIDIES.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST J. PANESE YANGTOR SERVICE.

In the course of the proceedings of a Budget sub-committee in the Japanese House of Representatives dealing with the Communications Progressist leaders, who has recently been travelling in China, declared that the management of the Japan China Steamship Company, engaged in steam navigation on the Yangtse with a subsidy of Y800,000 a year, left very much to be desired both as regards organisation and control, and he alleged there were some grave irregularities in connection with the service: " He spoke with authority for he himself had been an eye- itness of the conditions during his recent journey in China. Upon making inquiries as to the opinion of the Chinese, who were expected to be the best customers of the company, he found that they were not at all inclined to patronise Japanese steamers on the Yangtze, unless compelled by circumstances to do so. Nor were they inclined to ship their cargo by those boats. The Chinese declared that Japanese steamers were very fine, but they had no regular customers. because the company insisted on shipping kerosene oil, raw cotton and any other goods without any discrimination and all Mixed together. Thus cargoes were exposed to great danger. The complaint did not end there Passengers were treated impolitely and cargo was handled roughly and carelessly. It was not only the Chinese , who complained, but the Japanese in China had similar grievance against was prepared to state that the complaints were founded on facts. The company was originally was formed by incorporating the Yangtee services of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Osaka Shosen Hunan Steamship Company, and as a result the staff was divided into a number of factions which were constantly in dissension. The president of the company was appointed by the Minister of Communications, but his instructions seemed to be absolutely disregarded, and the vessels appeared independently and as they pieased. When he arrived at Yochow and Shangyang. office employing their time in gambling and generally neglecting their duties. Then, owing to the absence of the captain, who was ashore for his own pleasure, the departure of the steamer was delayed by six hours. Such occurrences were not infrequent. Passengers were often compelled to waste more than ten hours owing to bad arrangements. One of the a.m. He went to the company soffice at about 9 a.m. to take his passage, but found the departure postoned-lelay after delay occurred, and he had to wait no less than 27 hours before he could get away. The inconvenience to passengers and shippers of ourgo and the loss to sharabolders was of comparatively milor importance so far as members. of the Diet were concerned; but the subsidy of Y800,000 granted by the Government should not be wasted as was the case at the present time. Mr. Innkai concluded by asking what plan the Government had for rectifying the evils complained of,

Mr. Uchida, Director of the Marine Bureau in reply, said that the company was only formed last year by the incorporation of the four companies mentioned, and the staffs of the old companies were not yet reconciled to the new arrangement He was bound to admit that it was true friction was constantly taking place, The Government was taking steps to correct

the existing evils. Mr. Inukai said that it was no excuse that the company had been in existence now only a short time. As a matter of fact over a year had elapsed since its formation. The members of the company's staff were at loggerheads, and the evil could not be rectified unless the most determined measures were taken. In granting a subsidy of X800,000 to such a company, the G vernment was literally throwing the money of the nation into the Yangtse river. He asked whether the Government had any intention of taking thorough and determined measures to

correct the evils complained of.

Mr. Uchida, Government delegate, said that the Board of Directors of the company was composed of gentlemen nominated by the four steamship companies concerned. The Department of communications and the authorities were cognisent of dissensions among them, but it was hoped that matters would right themselves in due course. He was not in a position as vet to say what course the Government would take, but the attention called by Mr. Inukai to the irregularities in the management would be noted and were accepted by the Government with thanks.

THE BRITISH POST OFFICE AT TIENTSIN.

At the annual meeting of the Tientsin Chamber of Commerce the Chairman (Mr. Southcott) in his address, reviewing the work of the Chamber during the past year, referred as follows to the British Post office question :-As you will see from the correspondence published in the Year Book, your Committee 34 ser .- 34 took energetic action (I am glad to say tem-33 ser. 33 porarily successful), to prevent the closing of the British Post Office last September. After 30+ 4-34 | considerable correspondence and much cabling. 26+ 5=31 the Hongkong Government agreed to keep the Post Office open until 30th September, 1908. on the British Municipal Council guaranteeing the estimated deficit of \$7,500. This I need hardly say, is an unsatisfactory position, and the British Mucicipal Council are not likely to continue their subsidy for another term. Your Committee have been in communication with the Manchester Chamber, who have represented the matter to the London 51 + 8=59 | Chamber and we trust they will be successful 55 + 2-57 in preventing the closing next September. It 45 + 2=47 does not appear that the Hongkong Govern-32+12-46 ment is likely to give way on the matter, owing 30+12-42 to the expenditure that is laid on the revenues. 21-20-41 of that colony, and we can only hope that a 24+14=38 subsidy will be granted them by the home Government to enable the local Post Office to be kept open. I may perhaps be allowed to say that the rule of the Hongkong Postmaster not Hon. Mr. F. H. May ... ... 44+12-56 to permit current accounts, as is done in other local post offices, appears to be a factor in reducing the receipts. If such facilities were granted we should probably find the office more largely patronised than at present. Before leaving the subject, I should like to express the thanks of the Chamber to the Governor of Hongkong for his courtesy and for the assistance he has rendered us, and also to the local representatives of the Chinese Engineering and Mining Co. Ltd. for all they have done on this behalf. There seems to be a belief in some quarters that because the Pritish Municipal Council have given a guarantee, it is their business to do what they can to get the matter arranged without a further grant from Tientsin. I would say that the guarantee was given by the British Municipal Council on the distinct understanding that the Chamber should deal energetically with the matter, and you will doubtless instruct your incoming Committee to continue negotiations with this in view.

#### PARLIAMENTARY NEWS.

Yesterday's European mail via Siberia brought Loudon advices dated up to February 12th. Following are extracts from Parliamentary

HONGKONG AND NEW ZEALAND MAIL

In answer to Mr. Harold Cox (Preston).

Mr. Buxton (Tower Hamle's, Poplar) said. -The contract with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the conveyance of mails to Canada and the Far East expires April 6. The question of its renewal for a limited periodand under certain conditions has been raised by the t anadian Government, and is now under consideration. Any proposal for the renewal of the contract, if any, will necessarily be submitted to the House.

In answer to Mr. Fell (Great Yarmouth). Mr. Buxton said, -The United States Post Office arranged in August last for a four-weekly mail service between San Francisco and Auckland, Mails from the United Kingdom for New Zealand are regularly send by this route on every fourth Saturday. JAPAN BE AND CANADA.

Mr. Hills (Durbam) asked the Under Secretary for the Col nies whether, before the Convention of 1906 was signed, whereby Canada adhered to the Treaty of 1894 between Great Britain and Japan, the effect of that treaty and especially its effect in allowing the unrestricted immigration of Japanese into Canada, had been pointed out to the Canadian Government in any communication from the Imperial Government; what was the nature of such communication; and what was the reply thereto of the Canadian Government.

Mr. Churchill.—In 1905, when the Canadian adherence to the treaty with Japan, the late Secretary of State inquired whether they were prepared to adhere to the whole-treaty without reserve or wished to adhere subject to similar limitations respecting immigration and other matters to those stipulated when Queensland adhered. The Canadian Government replied that they were prepared to adhere absolutely and without reserve.

BRITISH ASIATIC SUBJECTS. Sir J. Randles (Cumberland, Cockermouth, asked the Home Secretary, in view of his resolution carried at the Imperial Conference on May 9 that an inquiry should be held to consider how far, and under what conditions, naturalization in one part of his Majesty's dominions should be effective in other parts of those dominions, for which purposes a subsidiary conference was to be held if necessary, whether this inquiry could be extended to the consideration of the desirability of uniformity as far as practicable in the treatment of natural-born British subjects of Asiatic descent, who were much more numerous than naturalized aliens of Asistic descent.

Mr. Gladstone (Leeds, W.).—The subject referred to at the end of the question is, in -my-opinion, which is confirmed by that of my noble friend the Secretary of State for the Colonies, within whose jurisdiction it falls, outside the scope of any inquiry which could proceed from the resolution on the subject of naturalization which was carried on my

motion at the Imperial Conference. . Sir J. Randles asked whether the right hon. gentleman acquiesced in the proposition that natural-born Asiatio subjects should be placed in an inferior position to that of Asiatics naturalized under the proceedings contemplated; and, if not, whether the right hon, gentleman would make representations on the subject to the Minister affected, whether at the India Office or the Colonial Office.

Mr. Gladstone.—I think that is a question for my right hon, triend the Under Secretary for the Colonies. Perhaps the hon, gentleman will put it on the paper,

THE CROWN AGENTS. In reply to a question by Mr. Hay (Shoreditch. Hexton).

Mr. Churchill (Manchester, N.W.), said :-The following denoishings in the income of the Office of the Crown Agents for the Colonies have occurred during the last ten years :- 1898 £4,437; 1199, £3,173; 1900, £2,483; 1901 £23,720; 1903, £6,362; 1904, £5,265; 1905, £6,731. The usual cause of a deficiency is the fluctuation in the amount of commission received. on loan business, which is very variable. The deficiencies in 1901 and 1903 were mainly due to expenditure on the new offices taken in the former year. The increase in the Crown Agent's Office Reserve Fund during 1907 amounted to £46.863. The main items were dividends on investments, £12,280; commission on issue of loans, £17,422; and surplus income, £14,587 The Serier Crown Agent for the Colonies | cautionsly indicated was Anglican Marriages receives £2,500 a year. As I explained to in Japan. Of course the only action which the the hon. Member on Tuesday last, the Crown British Ambassador can take is to urge that Agents are not Civil servants and the true position is to compare their salaries with those i his predecessors upon the work and administ published in the Japan Gazette the Rev. W of appointing a small inter-departmental com- the only thing possible for the clergy. selecting the clerical and technical staff for | married in church that such marriages were of payment of salaries and pensions, and how

the principles governing the Civil Service. Sir G. Parker (Gravesend).-Have the Government assured themselves that the kind of at all unless the parties showed him the preference which is granted to British industries and merchant firms through the Crown the Consul. But that, of course, would have Agents' Office is quite in harmony with the been to admit that the State was superior to free trade policy of the Government?

far the arrangements in that Office are in

accord or can be brought into harmony with

Mr. Churchill asked for notice of the ques-

CHINESE LABOUR. houghton) asked the Under-Secretary for the are illegitimate and who cannot be legitimised Colonies how many indentured Chinese las without a special act of Parliament Japan bourers there were in South Africa at the end | Chroniele. of 1907; and at what date the indentures of the last batch of Chinese imported would expire; Mr. Churchill.—The number on December Slat last was, I understand, 35,676, and the latest term of labour under indenture will expire in January, 1910.

# LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The str. Rubi left Manila on Saturday afternoon, the 7th inst., and is due here to-day at daylight.

of the 16th ult. and Mails from London of the 15th ult. left Singapore on Monday, the 9th inst. at 5 p.m., and may be expected to arrive here on Monday morning, the 16th inst., and will leave on Monday afternoon, for Shanghai and Japan.

The N.Y.K. str. Sanuki Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 7th inst., and is expected here on the 16th inst.

The I.M.G. str. Prinz Ludwig which left Formoss Channel here on Tuesday, the 3rd inst. at midnight, arrived at Shanghai on 6th inst. at 5 p.m. The O. & O. str. China arrived in San Francisco on the 6th inst.

### THE NAGASAKI HOTEL. COMPANY TO BE WOUND UP.

At the annual general meeting of the Nagasaki Hotel, Limited, Mr. J. H. Wallace, th Chairman, in presenting the report, alluded to the unsatisfactory state of affairs which prevailed during the past year, resulting in loss of Y21,808, 8. According to the Nagasaki Press, the Chairman said the loss was no attributable to mismanagement, but was due entirely to the trade depression prevalent throughout the East and especially Navasaki, and the great falling off in number of victors to the port. There being no immediate prospect of the Hotel paying way, the directors had decided to close it on Saturday, the 15th instant. The report and

accounts were adopted. The Chairman expressed the deep regret felt by the Directors at the death of Mr. Frederick Ringer, who had been associated with the Hotel from its commencement and had always taken a great interest in its affairs.

An extraordinary meeting of the company followed to discuss a recommendation from the Board of Directors to wind up the company and appoint a liquidator.

In introducing the suggestion, the Chairman remarked on the unsatisfactory working for the past year and the poor prospect which confront ed the company in the near future. He remind. ed the shareholders of the loss incurred during 1907 and stated that the expenditure per month for this year exceeded the income by, roughly, Y1,800. The Directors had considered various suggestions to lessen the expenditure, such as small to save the situation. He then moved the following resolution :--

That the Nagasaki Hotel Company, Limited, be wound up voluntarily and that Percy James Buckland, or Nagasaki, Japan, Merchant be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding up. Mr. T. C. Robertson seconded the proposal

which was put to the meeting and corried upanimously.

#### THE LATEST MONOPOLY PROPOSAL.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT EYEING THE INSURANCE BUSINESS.

Recently Mr. Itakura, a Constitutionalis member in the Japanese House of Representatives, gave-notice-of-bis-intention-of-making a representation to the Government colling upon t to make the insurance business of Japan Government monopoly. It is believed that the presentation will meet with the approval of the House.

A responsible officer of the Government connected with insurance is reported to have expressed his opinions to a representative of the Chuo with regard to the Bill. "Although the main features of the Bill appear plausible enough on the surface," he said, "they can hardly be deemed the opinions of an expert well versed in the insurance business. The proposers of the Bill are in hopes of augmenting the national income as well as insuring the safety of the people by such means; but it is to be greatly doubted whether such expectations can be fulfilled or not. First of all, where is the Government to obtain the necessary funds from for buying up the insurance concerns Even assuming that funds are forthcoming and the purchase of the established insurance companies is effected, it appears next to impossible that the business could be managed so as to give satisfactory results under existing conditions. Investigations were made by the Government some time ago as to the advisability of th Government undertaking certain kind of insurance business; but the proposal was finall dropped, as it was considered hopsless to look for satisfactory results. At the present momen the Government monopoly of insurance would be practically an impossibility." ...

# MARRIAGE IN THE FAR EAST.

· Bishop Awdry, writing to a Yokohama

"Those of your renders who are interested in the subject of my sermon which you kind printed in your issue of the 10th instant wil be glad to know that the British Ambassador has taken up the matter and is communicating at once with the Foreign Office about it."

Parliament be asked to pass a Bill validating the marriages illegally performed in this country given to officials of great commercial and by Anglican clergymen, and this will lead to financial institutions. The Secretary of State | some very awkward questions being asked associates himself with the views expressed by We note that in a letter on this subject tration of the Crown Agents' Office as an P. G. Field, of Christ Church, Yokohama, says organization distinct from the Colonial Office; that prior to the issue of a complicated case but he will be glad to consider the desirability in the law courts (Williamson v. Williamson) mittee to report upon the best method of do "was to warn the parties who came to be the Crown Agents' Office, and particularly to very doubtful legal validity, and to advise them consider the conditions of temure, the scale strongly to ensure their validity by prior or subsequent registration in the Consulate. This does not seem very effective as an excuse. It surely was the duty of the Rev. W. Field, if he knew that the marriages were of "very doubtful legal validity," not to celebrate them necessary certificates of their marriage before the Church; and so, rather than make what the High Church party regard as a surrender, we have a number of marriages which are not marriages in the legal sense and, what is worse, Mr. T. Wilson (Lancashire, S.E., West- a number of children who in the eyes of the law

# WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-

has risen quickly over Japan, the depression having moved away over the Pacific. The high pressure area remains over Chinasomewhat easier along the coast

The M.M. str. Tourane with the French Mail - Strong mensoon will continue to prevail in [ von Tripi'z maintained that Kiaochau was of the Formosa Channel and the China zea.

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.02 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-N.E. winds.

strong ; dull. Hongkong & Neighbourhood probably some Same as No. 1. South coast of China between Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between

Hongkong and Hainan.

### YARN TRADE IN JAPAN.

Referring to the cotton yarn market, a Japanese contemporary observes that the market is reduced to a critical position, quotations on the Osaka Yarn Exchange falling below Y110 per bale. In consequence a number of failures among cotton weavers in the interior are reported, while a leading cotton yarn merchant in Tokyo has met with the same fate. The reason of these failures is that the price of forward contracts made last year is now much above the ruling rate, and the contracts can only be carried out at a loss. It is estimated that many of these former contracts involve a loss of over Y10 per bale at the present rates, and deliveries in such cases have almost ceased. Spinning companies are hesitating to compel delivery to be taken as that would cause the holders of contracts to suspend payment, and so in many cases virtual cancellation is agreed upon, with the result that Osaka cotton yarndealers have lost heavily on forward contracts. Dealers of standing, however, cannot break contracts in this fashion without risk to their reputation, but where deliveries are taken they remain in godown, it being impossible to sell at a profit. In the same way, spinning companies cannot deliver goods without risk, and they also are compelled to held part of their production, with the result that profits on forward contracts already entered in their accounts have to be struck out. At the present rates, spiffning companies are making no profit loss. Moreover, there being few buyers, stocks now at a standstill owing to the New Year | very soundly insists that this fact, the actual shutting down the electric light plant and are trying to get rid of their stocks on the discussion, not Karl Marx's system, or the closing the fourth floor, but had decided that the Japanese market. In these circum- inevitable class war, or even an ideal of social Government raised the question of their the economies effected thereby would be too stances, spinning companies are reduced unity. This is, I think, the best part of Mr. to a trying position; and the restriction of Arnold-Forster's work. He is quite ringht in output slready put into effect has had no that reserves for equalisation of dividend may thing quite as bad (it is pretty be called upon. Unless a marked change in the anyhow), but there is more atmosphere show a heavy dacline.

Mainichi attributes the present depression in polysyllables and a parade of science. ing the market for their products in China, proletarian .making their chops known by selling at The weaknesses of the book, it must be con-Y1.50 cheaper in China than on the home brist, whose order it defends. They include a market: "Blinded by the good market at Fourious combination of comfort and irritability; and were solely absorbed with the increase Exhibit the speaker sits. I give two examples of of spindles, leaving in oblivion their pa- what I mean. Mr. Arnold-Forster sneers at China." This has resulted in over-production violence. Of course they would at once tion. While the present depression in ] warn export is chiefly due to the decline on violence; only the violence is going on so of silver, says the Osaka journal, in large measure it is due to the activity of Indian yarn now found on the Chinese market. Stocks of Indian yarn in Shanghai amount to about 72, 00 bales. a decrease of nearly 50 per cent, upon the figures (140,000 bales) at this time last year, while Japanese yarn continues to accumulate without prospect of finding buyers in the near future. This, it is admitted by the Muinichi, may be due to dislike for Japanese yarn felt by Chinese dealers, few of whom have made profits on the Japanese | volution. The French Revolution was not article, while the contrary seems the case with Indian varn. A few years ago the Mitsui Yarn Company established branch offices at Hankow, and entered into competition with Chinese dealers in Japanese yarn both in Shanghai and Hankow, underselling them in Neither of the acts has any connection with some cases. This provoked opposition to either of the ideas. But at least Jack the Japanese yarn on the part of many Chinese. Ripper had probably heard of Imperialism who have ever since preferred to confine their dealings to Indian yarn. The Mainich concludes: "The attitude of the Mitsui and

In the desperate endeavour to relieve the yarn market the Japan Cotton Spinners' Association, finding that the restriction of output has no +fiec' now proposes that the cotton-spinning companies should encourage export by granting. a bounty on all yarn exported. Some years' The subject of the "sermon" which is made ago a similar suggestion was made, but the good sense of the epinuers resulted in its abandonme t. Now the proposal has actually been approved by the Committee of the Association, and a general meeting is to be held to-morrow for its consideration. It is proposed to raise the fund required by subscriptions among the spinning companies or to draw on the rebate upon freight on raw cotton imported from India, Well may one of our vernacular contempararies remark that the proposal is tuntamount to outting the flesh of the thigh in order to est." One thing is certain. If this extraordinary proposal is adopted we are lively to see a further fall in the price of spinning companies shares, as foreigners wil hasten to sell rather than b involved in the losses that will inevitably result from such an unsound method of trading .-Japan Chronicle.

Japan Raw Cotton Company in competing

against Chinese merchants is equivalent to

manufacturers competing against their agents.

and is very short-sighted.

# KIAOCHAU.

There has been some discussion in the Reichstag on the subject of Kiacohan, which was. described as enjoying such prosperity that it might soon be able to dispense with subsidies from the Empire. Complaints were made of the cost of the garrison of 2,000 men, which could be reckoned out at £75 per head of the population without counting expenditure on pensions and transport, Admiral von Tripitz, however, told the committee that it was impossible to contemplate any reduction in the garrison or in the cruiser equadron which was stationed at Kiaochau. Considerable progress had been made in the introduction of German influence into the province of Shantung, which had a population of 26 millions, and the further extension of the railway system On the 9th at 11:55 a.m.—The barometer | would promote progress in this regard. There were some expression of scepticism with regard to the commercial and strategical value of Kiaochan, and in reply to these the Foreign to the North of the Yangtze, but gradients are | Secretary gave confidential information as to the political value of the settlement. Admiral great value for the dissemination of German Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending influence in China, especially in the province of Shantung, and the Foreign Secretary added that to abandon the station would be a grave i mistake and would be regarded as a sign of

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weakness.

#### MR. ACNOLD-FORSTER'S ATTACK ON SOCIALISM

"English Socialism of To-Day," by Right Hon. H. O. Arnold-Forster, M.P. (Smith, Elder). 2s. 6d: net was reviewed for the Daily Graphic by Mr. G. K. Chesterton :-

Mr. R. Arnold-Forster has set a good example to all politicians in attacking an important theory while it is still, as he puts, " in the sir." The truth is that theories still in the air are generally much more urgent matters of business than the dull bustle of daily politics. We can change the history of half a century hence; we cannot really change the routine of this afternoon. It is too late. Theories are not only more interesting than practical politics; they are also more practical than practical politic. And the theory of Socialism which Mr. Arnold Forster sets himself to destroy is one which, if it is false, certainly must be destroyed, before it cores to be taken for granted. It is when a doctrine has been left un isputed and sunk slowly into every mind (as did, for instance, the rational theory of citizenship in France before the Revolution) that action is at last very swift because it is very smooth. Mr. Arnold-Foster shows a style of mental

activity which might be called puguacity; but he unquestionably intends primarily-to-be fair. He begins admirably with a sentence that should to graven in stone over the gate of every such discussion : "It is true, lamentably in producing yarn and are possibly incurring | true, that the distribution of wealth in this country is grossly unequal-so unequal that it are rapidly increasing. The export to China is cannot be good for the body politic." And he holidays, and Chinese merchants in Osaka | disease of inequality, is the primary thing in suggesting that a mere black-and-white influence in reducing stocks. It is believed diagram dividing owners of capital from wage that the present half-year will show that profits | sarners does not give a picture of modern earned have been small or are non-existent, and England. Modern England may be some situation occurs within the next few months, in the picture than that. I be truth is the dividends paid by spinning companies will that the Socialists have done some wrong to the real rightsons anger that is behind Dealing with the same question, the Osaka them, by thus clouding the mind solemn the yarn export to China partly to the comps- is much better philosophy (as well as better tition of Indian yarn and partly to the methods | English) to talk of the thing as a trouble of the Mitsui Bussan and Japan Raw Cotton | between rich and poor than between capitalists Company. Our contemporary says that four and proletariane. It is truer to the mora or five years ago many of the Japanese spinoing faois: A man can sit on a broken stool and feel companies directed their attention to extend poor No man sits on a stool and feels

low prices, yarns being sometimes Y1 or | fessed, are the marked weaknesses of the modern home, the spinners forgot their ambitions, tand an ingrained unconsciousness of the seat on trictic ambition to supplant Indian yern in I the Social Democrats for resting their system reply that Mr. rnold-Forster rests his system persistently that Mr. Arnold-Forster-has forgotten all about it. All government is one prolonged physical force Revolution; since it supports one system by arms. Or, again, Mr. Arnold-Forster' is always talking about "levelling up," and choosing the best men of all classes. But or e can feel that it is his class that will choose them.

Curiously enough, Mr. Arnold-Forster wrong in some places where he ought to right. For instance, he introduces a quite irrelevant interlude about the French Re-Socialist. He drags in the dirty and dreary details about the margling of the Princesse Bussan Kaisba and the Japan Raw Cotton | de Lamballe. Why? The disgraceful mangling of that lady has far less to do with Socialism than the mangling of one of Jack the Ripper's victims has to do with Imperialism. whereas it is practically certain that no man or woman in the Maffleking mob that rau the massacres of the Revolution had ever, heard of Socialism. The motive of those massacres was not only not Socialism, it was not even Republicanism. The motive of the Paris mass. acres was patriotism; the tortured and frightful patriotism of a military people, nearly crushed by united Europe, and partly betrayed by aristocrats in their own camp. Of that last agony of patriotism neither Mr. Arnold Forster nor I have any right to judge; we have never illicit gains for so long that they have come to been through such a furnace. Only if solid Europe were united to smash England, and it was known that somehow or other Europe was !

> would be regrettable incidents. But it was not in order to urge so obvious point that I mentioned Mr. Arnold-Forster's strange irritation against France. It is because, in dismissing the French Revolution, he has dismissed his strongest point in his own case. He quotes the failure of the French Revolution as the fai'ure of Socialim. Obviously he ought to quote the success of the French Revolution as the success of those who reject Socialism. Modern France is by far the strongest argument against Socialism that now remains. When the first Republic forfeited the estates of the traitors, the State did not assert Socialism; the State did not take the land for itself It asserted individualism; it gave the land in sections as absolute property to the individual pessants. Those pessants are still the source of the fixed and wonderful wealth of France. Mr. Arnold-Forster ought to have quoted them as the one standing case of how, prosperous and how equal a people can be without Socialism.

# IMPERIAL CRICKET

The committee of the M.C.C. have decided in regard to the proposal for a triangular contest between England, Australia, and South Africa, that, subject to terms, steps should be taken to be sent to Australia and South Africa.

counties for suggestions, and the scheme will maintaining it by honest means. A royal then be referred to the Cricket Sub Committee | decree had been signed as recently as of the .C.C. who shall have power to co-opt representatives of Australia and South Africa. It is understood that the business will be next. pushed forward as speedily as possible, but the date at which Australia and South Africa will be communicated with must depend to some extent upon the time at which replies are structure that Franco has given his life to case of a dispute the law will certainly received from the dountles.

two Australian cricketers. J. Horan and Dwyer. are shortly leaving Australia for England, Mr. A. J. Webbe, the honozary secretary of the Middlesex County Club, wishes to state in the most emphatic way that Middlesex have no intention of qualifying any more Colonial players. At their meeting the M.C.C. Committee passed the rule recommended by the Advisory game that is played to perfection by the depending chiefly upon the residence of the Committee of the counties with regard to county | Alfonsists in Madrid. Discredited officials will

qualification, and it is now in force. The rule take heart of grace; holders of sineoures will reads: "A cricketer may not play for more resume their positions. Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudre than one county within the calendar year, the Specialities for the Skin are the study of a disqualification for two years. A British minutes will recover their lost pinmoney; the

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THE VICTORY OF CORRUPTION

DICTATOR'S FLIGHT. In the Daily Telegraph Mr. S. L. Bensusan

REAL MEANING OF PORTUGUESE

Doubtless there are many who will find the tragedy of Portugal expressed for them to the fullest possible extent in the pathetic of the two dead Kings of Portugal-it must not be forgotten that for a few disastrous moments between his father's death and his own the Crown Prince was King. But to some of us at least who know Portugal and have watched its developments in the last twelve or fifteen years. the deepest note of tragedy is sounded when they think of the ex-Dictator, Jose Franco, fleeing towards an alieu land, with all the work to which he had devoted his life shattered by the bullets of the conspirators as surely as though to had expressed it in some living body, to whose heart the shot had penetrated.

The dead at least are beyond the reach of regret. Dom Carlos lived like a man. His was such a life as one leves to lock upon. His fate overtook him suddenly; within a few moments of the time when he was full of life, vigour, and hope he had passed into the unbroken silence, But the Dietator, who, if he never spared others, was at least equally unspiring of himself, has lost what he valued more than life, and that is his hope for the regeneration of his country. He burries from the scene, filled to the full with a loyal subject's sorrew and a patriot's despair.

It is not possible to mistake the intentions of the new Cabinet; they spell pacification at any price. The era of responsibility has pussed, never, so far as we can tell at present, to return, Conciliation is the order of the hour, and what conciliation means is only too clear to those who realise the conditions under which Jose Franco was appointed Dictator by his royal master. For many years past corruption has prevailed in Lisbon. Nearly every man and woman with a good friend in Government circles has had a hand in the public till.

Government has been divided evenly between two parties responding roughly in title to our own Liberala and Conservatives; but governa ment in Latin countries means very little more. to the rank and file than the opportunity of obtaining a long-coveted reward for more or less unworthy service. In order to obtain place and profit every official has been compelled to conciliate his supporters, and as soon as he has achieved his cuief aim in life he has been required to redeem his promise at the expense of a national exchequer. To do the average Portuguese politician justice, it may be said that he has never hesitated to redeem those promises very thoroughly.

Where no offices existed they have been orested, and where service could not be rendered they have been taken for granted. So deeply has this corruption spread that men have not hesitated to differentiate between public and private honour, and those who in private life had every claim to be considered gentlemen all the people who rejoice in the title of sensible were little more than brigands in their attitude will be heard to say that doubtless Franco meant

towards public affairs. Senhor Franco grappled a task to which the in his methods. labours of Hercules were mere child's play, and ! he could not have faced it without the complete will there be some little unspoken tribute to a confidence and support of his Sovereign. Neither man who dared greatly and wrought bravely the time nor the man made conciliation possible, and failed as nobly as any man may fail. The feelings of those who have been living on regard them as honest income could no longer be considered. Rublessly, mercilessly, and at times not altogether skilfully. Senhor Franco being assisted from Park Lane-I fear there proved the national wound, and as soon as he was convinced thats drastic operation was necessary performed it. In May last Dom Carlos gave him the authority that he had refused to Hintz, which "Whitaker's Almanack" was quoted as Ribeiro and Luciano de Castro. He said to evidence of the fees that should be charged by

> corruption and I will stand by your side." necessary if Portugal was to be saved from as an authority by the general public, it is bankruptcy; and when Franco intimated to the necessary to state that the scale of medical fees King that his Civil List must be cut down, published by it is quite unsuthorised. Dom Carlos agreed cheerfully to surrender a proceed with the work in hand without a scale of fees is then given :suspension of the ordinary constitutional guarantees.

shut down the papers and sent the editors to Night visit .... Double an ordinary visit gaol. Deputies assailed him with all the Mileaguebeyond fatal eloquence of the Latin races; they, too. were put away, and gradually the best element. public opinion in Portugal-the small leaven that lightens the mass-came to the Dictator's side.

Money was being saved in all directions, prepare a scheme from which invitations might | sinecures were abolished, crowds of unworthy men and women were face to face with the This detailed plan will be submitted to the choice between reducing their expenditure or liamentary elections would be held in April that some persons should regard them as

With reference to the announcement that Manuel wished to maintain Senhor Franco in profession in similar circumstatoes. office, and we may guess that he saw how any other policy would render nugatory the sacrifice

The women who draw state pensions for purposes of this rule, be regarded as a county." fallen Dictator under a mountain of abuse; and

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very well, but was ill-advised and far too rough

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DOCTORS FEES.

MEDICAL JOURNAL DISAGREES WITH "WHITAKER.

The Hospital refers to a recent litigation in him in effect: "Make a clean sweep of the a doctor. The judge refused to accept it as evidence, but the Hospital declares that in-Retrenchment and reform were absolutely 'asmuch as "Whitaker's Almanack" is accepted

"Whitaker" says that "all engaged in the very considerable part of his own State income. medical profession are supposed to be equal in Franco tried milder measures for some time, point of skill, and therefore entitled to charge but "all that a man bath will be give for his alike, the tariff depending chi-fly on the and when the placeholders and office- residence of the doctor or patient. Patients are seekers found themselves threatened, they charged according to their supposed incomes, the responded so bitterly to Franco's attack upon income being indicated by the rental of the their position that it became impossible to houses in which they reside" and the following RENTALS

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not stated" says the Hospital, "but appearing Christmas eve, announcing that new par- where they do, it is not altogether surprising officially authorised. This, of course, is a quite Then came the borrid tragedy that puts our unwarranted conclusion, as every member of boasted civilisation to the blush, and in the the profession is entitled to determine for moment when Dom Carles died the whole himself what his fees shall be, though in erecting fell with a crash. We read that King take note of the 'custom' practised by the

"So for as the actual figures given by "Whitaker" are concerned, they cannot be said that his father and brother had made. He was to be seriously in error, considered as a general overruled. His father's mother and his own statement. But surely it is not reasonable to opposed his views, and who shall criticise them? say that 'all engaged in the profession are Now Regeneradores and Progressistas will supposed to be equal in point of skill, and unite for a while to present the old familiar therefore entitled to charge slike, the fariff dootor or patient.

Our purpose, however, is not to quarret with the details of this published statement, but to draw attention to its existence and to repudiate Charmant will enable you to do it. Her penalty for an infringement of this rule to be services they could not accomplish for five its authority. The medical practitioner is free to frame his own scale of charges, and he usually Colony, Dependency, or State shall, for the worst class of newspaper will seek to bury the does this with such help as he can get from the custom of his professional neighbours.

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... By order, C. H. GRACE, Secretary. Hongkong, 10th March, 1908.

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MILLET. Hongkong, 10th March, 1908,

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loogkong. 9th March, 198 NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

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CARLOWITZ & CO., Hongkong, 9th March, 1908. --

NOTICE.

TTOOSAIN-ADI & CO. beg to inform their Customers and the Public that a REA-L CLEARANCE SALE

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SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 21st February, 1908.

DEVONIAN SOCIETY. THE ANNUAL DEVONIAN DINNER

will be held at the Hongkong Hotel on SATURDAY, 14th March at 8 o'clock P.M. Devonish wishing to attend are requested to send their names to M. S. NORTHCOFE,

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NOTICE.

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COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

have This Day RESUMED CHARGE of the Hongkong Branch of the above Company. W. H. TRENCHARD DAVIS.

Hongkong, oth March, 1908. P. & O. S. N. CO.

NOTICE.

Branch Manager & Underwriter.

TINDER instructions from the General Managers, Mr. F. J ABBOTT, will be in Charge of the Company's business at this Portduring my absonce from the Colony on

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 9th March, 1908

PUBLIC COMPANIES

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO LIMITED. THE THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders will be

held at the Offices of the Undersigned at 12.30 P.M. THIS DAY (TUESDAY), the 10th The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 25th February to For the 10th March, 1908, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD.

General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., LTD. Hongkong, 10th March, 1908.

GEO. FENWICK & CO., LD.

THE NINETEENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Hongkong Hotel on SATURDAY, 14th day of March, 1908, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, and electing Director and Auditor.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 11th until 14th instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

JOHN I. ANDREW, General Manager. -Hongkong, 6th March, 1998.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. THE TWENTY FIFTH ORDINARY

GENERAL MEETING of Share. holders in the above Company will be hell at the Company's Office, St. George's Building. 6. Connaught Road. Victoria, on SATURDAY the 21st March, 1908, at Noon for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1907, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 18th March to SATURDAY, the 21st March, both days inclusive. SHEWAN TOMES & CO., General Managers.

Hongkong, 6th March, 1908.

THE CHINA-BORNEO CO., LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Company's Office. St. George's Building, on THURSDAY, the 26th March, 1908; at 11.3) A.M., to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1907, and the Report of the General Manager and Consulting Committee, and to elect a Consulting Committee and Auditor. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 26th March, both days inclusive. J. WHEELEY, General Manager. Hongkong, 9th March, 1098.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING CO., LD.

NOTICE, THE THIRTIETH ORDINARY AN-NUAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents on THURS-DAY, the 26 h March at NOJN, for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement

of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, . The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLCSED from the 13th to the 26th March both days inclusive, JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LD.

General Agents. Hongkong, 7th March, 1908.

LUZON SUGAR REFINING CO, LD. NOTICE.

THE TWENTY SIXTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents on THURSDAY, the 26th March at 12.30 P.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 13th to 26 h March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD., General Agents.

Hongkong, 7th March, 1908.

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An article in the Taiyo concerning the treatment of the Formosan aborigines, written by Mr. Imai, Chief of the Formesan Administration Bureau, will be read with interest. He

"The whole area of Formosa is 2,300 square miles, and more than one half of this land (1,200 square miles) is in a state of darkness and anarchy, occupied by nine tribes of aborigines. These tribes, numbering over one hundred thousand people, are embdivided into-clads, and almost all the class are in fact ind-pendent. Sometimes five or six of them make a combined movement, but in time o peace they take independent action, and these circumstances render the administration very difficult. We have to tame or subjugate 700 of these clans one by one. One clan here may be obedient and submissive, but another clan just over the peak may be quite the contrary. Moreover, the Formouan aborigines as a whole possess the characteristic fickleness of all savage people, and no one must be off his guard amongst them; to-day will not foretell to morrow.

"One of the most victors of the nine tribes is the Atayal, and they still indulge in the enstom of head-hunting. This tribe occupies 770 square miles, and is the most influential of the whole of the aborigines. Other tribes are more or less docile and ready to receive the benefits of civiliration. Schools are being established among them, some of their young men have been to Japan, and if we give them agricultural implements, teach them how to use them, and entrest them to abandon the barbarous practice of head-hunting, some of them may become useful members of society and we have hopes of making normal men out of them. But for all this, we have to be prepared any day for the outbreak of the barbarous spirit Lowlessness is in their blood; hereditary inclinations are too strong for them to become gentle and law biding all at once.

II-ad-hanting is so interwoven with the life of the aborigines that they have to entirely change their customs and mode of living before they can abandon it. The haman head, for instance, is a necessary offering in the coremony of sowing millet seeds, and this custom is very deeply rooted. When a dispute breaks out smong the abnigines, and it seems impossible to settle it, the disputants sally forth, starting at the same time in search of human heads, and the one who is first to bring back a head wins the case. In marriage the brid favours the brave vonth who owns most human heads Thus the poss ssion of human heats means

influence, wealth, and authority. There is another cause which has help al this custom to grow. The Chinese came to thisis and some four hundred years ago and deprived he aborigines of the fertile plains treating the ed pluja a conel fashion. It is recorded that he y burned the entire forest in which numbers of the aborigines had been penged up, murdering them all Robbed of their territory, their parents killed, their sisters ontraged, the abori gines came to view the Chinese as their natural enemy. Bab's were taught to hate the Chinese. boys were taken to the heights by their fathers, and, loosing down on the fertile plain, would be told to recover the land and kill the inhabitants. Under such circumstances, the more heads of Chinese they had the more was the honour. and this idea still widely provails.

" ) herefore the salisfaction of the aborigines was very great when they saw the Japanese army fighting to subdue the Chinese immediataly after the cession of the island to Japan. They thought the Japinese were avenging their wrongs, and welcomed and befriended our army. The physical resemblance of the Japanese to the aborigines did much towards making them friendly towards us. But when the Chinese subjugation had been completed and the Japanese became the protectors of the Chinese as well as of the aborgines, it became incumbent on us to severely punish those who went out in search of Chinese bords. Then there was a revulsion in the wintiment of the aborigines towards the Jap in se, and apparently thinking the Japanese to be taking the side of their enemies the Chinese, they now carry out their head hunting promisenously, and both Chinese and Japanese are their victims. We have bought the quarrel of the Chinese, as the saying

goes, and are paying dearly for it. "Even during the Chinese sovereignty the boundary-line of the aborigines was garrisoned in many places, lines 1398 the Japanese Government has taken up the same work, and in 1902 boundary line expresses were increased and the work on the boundary garrison become very active. Tuere were two reasons for this. The first was the scaroity of the material for camphor production, and the necessity that existed for proceeding farther into the woods; and the other was to create order from anirchy, dispel darkness, and open up the natural wealth

"The boundary-line is 57 ri long, and is now, garrisoned by 5.46) men and officers organised on the militis system. The present boundary: line is along the bird line of mountain ranges which run through the island, and there are from a ven to twenty watch-houses on one re five or six men being placed in each watchhouse. An alarm is conveyed along the line in case of emergency and all the available forces are mustered at once. Formerly the watch-house had a thatched roof, but the aborignes contrived so often to burn those houses by means of fire-winged arrows, that now we dig the ground and cover the roof with earth. Passers-by are requested to strike a wooden board placed before the house, which breaks the profound silence of the primeval person is passing. [Where the garrison is when this is necessary is not explained.]. The men in the watch-house have to go to the valley below to fetch water for cooking. During such errands some of our men have been murdered by aborigines, and now an armed force excerts the water-carrier. "Since 1896 there have been thousands

of skirmishes and fourteen big fights, in which 232 Japanese and 2,263 friendly Formosans have been killed, and 141 Japanese and 7.1 natives wounded, while over four million yen has been spent on the houndary line. But the number of attacks is diminishing rapidly; where there were 400 in 1900 there were only 80 in 1907.

"Some people urge the authorities to subdue" the aborigines with great expedition, using a trained army for the purpose. But such an undertaking would be worthless. The aborigines shield themselves in the fastnesses of the hills, and from the shelter of trees and rocks they pick off our soldiers, while our men would be utberly helpless penned up in a gorge. The aborigines run up and down the hills with the agility of monkeys and use their repeaters to the best advantage. On the other hand, our soldiers, weakened by the change of climate, enervated by the scorching sun in daytime, and the sudden chill at night, drenched in the ditches, would soon fall sick. It is much better to depend on the diplomatic skill of the polica force, who are able to coax as well as fight. With as little expense and as few deaths as possible, gradually to push the boundary-line forward will be the best policy. When we cut

the aborigines into two paris our work wil become much easier. But to do this in haute will cost the country much in wealth and in human life. There is no need to hurry on the

work at such a great sacrifice. "Aborigines live usually on millst and potatoes, and their business is hunting, so that on this account we cannot forbid them to use firearms. But these arms are turned against us quite often, and herein lies one of the greatest difficulties in dealing with the aborigines. Among themselves they are faithful; chivalrous, and chaste, and their morals are on a much higher scale than those of the Formosan Chinese. Their notions of ordinary dacency are rather primitive, and their intellect is on so lew a plane that they have no clear idea of numbers above ten. It is no easy task to educate the aborigines and make them gentle and intelligent."

THE AINU OF YEZO.

INTERESTING LECTURE BY DR. MUNRO. Dr. N. Gordon Munro recently delivered a lecture before the Yokohama. Literary Society on the above subject. He said the subject upon which he proposed to speak was such a very wide one that it was almost impresible to do it justice in the short time at his disposal. As was well known, the Ainn race had inhabited the northern part of Japan for a great many years. The people had been written about by many investigators, some whom had grossly exaggerated the facts, with the result that a good many misunderstandings had arisen. The Rev. Mr. Batchelor at one time held that the primitve people of Japan were the koropoku-juru, a race of dwarfs and cave-dwellers, and this theory was accepted by many scientific men, but since that statement was made archeological research had advanced, and further investigation made by Mr. Butchelor and others had clearly demonstrated byond the shadow of a possibility of doubt that the Ainu race were identical with he primitive population of Japan, Professor Tauboi, President of the Authropological S ciety in Tokyo, still adhered to the koropokuqueu theory, but sinc . he (the lecturer) had empried out investigations and discovered that the skulls of the primitive people were identical with the skulls of the Ainn, he thought there was no doubt that the primitive population of the country were Aipu, ne reasons given by Professor Tsuboi and his fellow advocates were that the Airu in the Hokksido did not make pottery norms stone implements, but r cent discoveries showed that they did make pottery, while the inu language retained a number of words

which indicated the use of stone implements. Photographs of the Ainu and of skulls excavated by the lecturer at Mitsusawa and of various stone implements were thrown upon the screen. In referring to some old samples of arrow heads the lecturer pointed out that relies similar to these had been excavated in Europe. and remarked that one could never judge the origin of a race by its relics. Primitive people broughout the world must have enjoyed much the same culture. The Ainu stock was a proto-European stock. It has been said that the primitive people of Japan were cannibals. There was certainly evidence that they did, in connection, with religious ritual, indulge in firsheating, but the practice was followed much less than many people supposed. The hairiness of the Ainu people had been grossly exaggerated. Showing an Ainu garden, Dr. Muuro remarked that this would do credit to a people of a more advanced civilisation. The Ainu people were capable of a higher form of art, if given a good chance. During the Meiji period they had been considerably helped in the acquirement of education, and within the last few years schools had been opened for educating the Ainu. The people were expable of great development if kept away from the use of alcohol.

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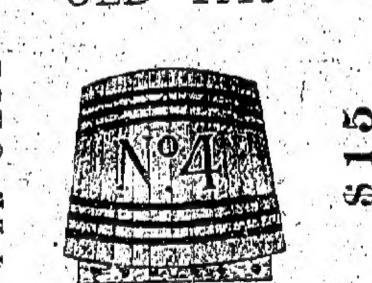
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7th March, General-Jebsen & Co. LOONGBANC, British str., 1,092, S. J.-Payne, 9th March-Manila 6th March, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. NORDISKE, Danish cable str., 831, H. C. A.

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CLEARANCES AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 9th March. Amigo, German str., for Heihow. Maiching, British str., for Coast Ports. Shansi, British str., for Shanghai. Tjimaki, Dutch str., for Shanghai.

DEPARTURES. 9th March. MANDAL, Norwegian str., for Saigon. OSCAR II, Norwegian str., for Bangkok. PARLAT, German str., for Swatow, RYOTO MARU, Japanese str., for Saigon, TAIYUAN, British str., for Manila & Sydney.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Loongeang reports: Rough N. E. monsoon.

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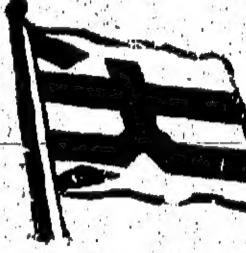
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-Wuhu and Chinking 29th February, General-Butterfield & Swire. Konsichang, German str., 1,258, C. Rosiefsky, 3rd March-Bangkok 24th February, Rice

-Butterfield & Swire. KWANGSE, British str., 1,228, A. Scott, 8th March - Wubu 4th March, Rice - Butter

KWHIYANG, British str , 1,044, M. Dowson, 6th March-Shanghai 3rd March, General-Butterfield & Swire. Kwongsang, British str., 1,428, W. Palmer-

Baker, 20th Feb. - Shanghai Feb. 16th, via Swntow 19th, General-Jardine, Matheson LOYAL German etr., 1,237, Fr. Natzius, 18th

February-Bangkok 6th February, Rice-Sander, Wieler & Co. MANILA, German str., 1,108, F. Minssen, 8th March-Sydney 11th Feb. via Mauila 5th

March, General-Melchers & Co. MAUSANG, British str., 1,644, R. Houghton, 29th January Sandakan 23rd January Timber and General-Jardine, Matheson

VERITE, Dutch str., 1,453, II. Westers, 7th March-Singapore 29th Feb., Oil in Bulk -Meyer & Co. NISSIN MARU, Japanese str., Shirkawa, 26th

February-Saigon 20th February, Rice-Fukusei & Co. Onsand, British str., 1,789, R. Cox, 29th Feb. -Java 17th February, Sugar-Jardine, Matheson & Co. PERSIA, British str., 2,744, A. Dixon, 11th Jan.

-San Francisco 7th Dec. & Portland, Or., 15th Dec. Flour - O. & O. S. S. Co. PHRANANG, German str., 1,021, F. Bucking, 6th March-Saigon 29th February, Rice-Butterfield & Swire.

Pongtong, German str., 998, W. Bötaführ, 6th March-Bangkok 24th February, Rice -Butterfield & Swire. Progress, Norwegian str., 1,671, T. Schjewib, 25th February -- Sandakan 19th February,

Timber and Firewood-Wallem & Co. PROMETHEUS, Nor. str., 1,024. O. Corneliussen, 3rd March-Bangkok 23rd Feb., Rice-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. PRONTO, Norwegian str., 838, T. Seeberg, 25th January-Saigon 19th Jan., Rice & Flour

-Wallem & Co. Samsen, German str., 1,642, F. Schmetz, 5th March-Saigon 29th February, Rice and Paddy-Butter field & Swire.

SEXTA, Gorman str., 992, Desler, 21st February SHANST, British str., 1 668, 4th March-Shanghai 29th Feb., General - Butterfield & Swire. SINGAN, British str., 1,047, F. Jamieson, 6th March-Haiphong March 2nd, & Hoihow 5th. Rice Butterfield & Swire.

Soshu Maru. Japanese atr., 1,119, T. Suruga, 8th March-Shanghai via Foodhow, Amoy and Ewslow 7th March, General-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. STANDARD, Norwegian str., 894, H. N. Bull, 1st March-Saigen 24th February, Rice-

and General-Wallem & Co. TBAN, British str., 1,346, Outerbridge, 6th. March-Manila 3rd March, General-Butterfield & Swire. TINGSANG, British str., 1,400, E. M. Reynolds;

27th January - Wakamatsu 22nd Jan., Coal -Jardine, Matheson & Co. TJIMARI, Dutch str., 2,446, J. de Brouwers, 1st March-Macassar 21st February, Sugar-

Java-China-Japan Lijn. TROCAS, British str., Garrick, 10th February Pulo Sambo 2nd Feb., Bulk Oil-Mayer

Taintau, German str., 996, O. Koch, 7th Ma -Bangkok and Kohsichang 28th Feb. Rice and General - Butterfield & Swire. WAISHING, British str., 1,170 W. F. Richard, 3rd March-Chinkiang 27th February, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

# VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru will be due to arrive at this port at 6 a.m. to-day, from San Francisco via Honolulu, Japan ports and

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo China str. Fooksang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on 3rd inst. p.m., and may be expected here to-day, The Indo China str. Kumsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on 7th inst, at 3 p.m., and may be expected here

on or about 18th inst. THE GHRMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Princess Alice carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 11th ult., left Singapore on 6th inst. at 11 a.m., and may be expected here to day at 11 a.m. The I.G.M. str. Goeben left Shanghai on the 7th inst. at midnight, and may be expected here

THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R. str. Monteagle left Vancouver p. c. on Thursday, the 5th instant, for Hong. kong via the usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Boston str. Tramont left Manils on Saturday morning, the 7th inst., and is due here-

The N.Y.K. str. Totomi Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 2nd inst. and is expected here to morrow. The Glen Line str. Glenturret from London left Singapore on Thursday evening, the 5th inst. for this port.

The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via-Manils on the 5th in t., and is expected here on the 16th inst, The N.Y.K. str. Yetorofu Maru (Bombay

Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Singapore on the 2nd inst., and is expected here on the 22ud inst. The E. & A. str. Empire left Sydney for this

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